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BRIDGEPORT CHRONICLE-UNION.

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CHRONICLE-UNION.

ALEX. C. FOLGER. ROBT. M. FOLGER.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE rates of tolls on the

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Buggy team	$1 00
Loaded wagon and two animals	1 00
Each additional pair of animals	50
Horseman	25
Pack animals, each	25
Cattle and sheep, each	05
Loose stock, each	05

Empty teams half-price.

BIG MEADOWS AND BODIE TOLL ROAD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE rates of tolls on the

BIG MEADOWS AND BODIE WAGON ROAD are as follows

No deadheads will be permitted to pass the road.

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Buggy team	$1 00
Loaded wagon and two animals	1 00
Each additional pair of animals	50
Horseman	25
Pack Animals, each	25
Horse and sheep, each	05
Loose stock, each	05

Empty teams half-price.

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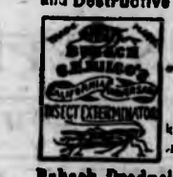

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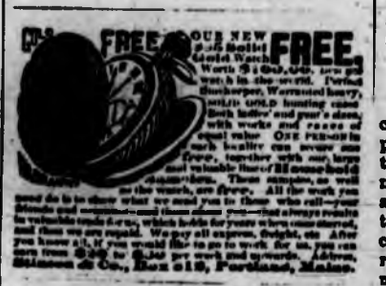


THE CHRONICLE-UNION

THREE DOLLARS A YEAR.

A CLEAN FAMILY JOURNAL.

THE MUSKRAT'S INTUITION.

As a Weather Prophet He Can Give Points to General Greely.

Judson Rockwell, of Wapping, has great confidence in the meteorological wisdom of the festive muskrat, and certainly has some reason for his faith, says a Connecticut correspondent of the New York Sun. He believes that a muskrat can foresee cold weather and floods three or four days in advance with far more accuracy than General Greely can with all his expensive weather bureau.

The muskrat is an odd animal, who builds his house in the shallow water of a pond or morass late in the fall, and his personal comfort hinges on his ability to foretell what the weather is going to be at long range. He must know when he puts up his comical mud hut just how heavy the February and spring freshets will be, so that the top chamber of the house will be out of the wet when the freshets swirl about it. On sunny days in winter when the waters of the ponds are free of ice, the muskrat claws upon the subaqueous door of his dwelling and goes drifting about the sparkling lake, his slick black nose and face just parting the waves and leaving a long triangular wake spreading afar as he sails. On such days he lays in a supply of trout and other fish, which he catches expertly, lurking behind a stump or rock. But he must know two or three days in advance of the approach of a cold wave that will fetter the pond, so that he can retire into his hut and solidly close up its submerged gate, banking it with turf.

Judson Rockwell has watched muskrats for many years, being a veteran trapper, and his knowledge of their traits enables him to predict the advent of a cold wave with a correctness that astonishes all his neighbors, who pin their faith to the predictions of old probabilities. Early one March while Connecticut was basking in April-like sunshine and people in all parts of the State were killing striped snakes and picking dandelion greens, Judson visited his muskrat traps and found three fine minks in them. But it was by no means glee on account of his profitable capture that irradiated his face as he went back to Wapping and hastened to the village store with his budget of news. He had made a discovery, and as soon as he recovered breath enough he recounted it. "The muskrats are closing up their holes," said he, "and you can bet all you're worth we shall have a cold wave in less than four days. Now remember that." Just three days later came the coldest weather of the winter, which flung a bridge of ice four or five inches thick across every lake.

The muskrat sign is new and the credit of it belongs to Judson Rockwell, of Wapping.

AN APPREHENSIVE WOMAN.

The Awful Time the Night Clerk Had with No. 17.

A nice-looking young matron came in on a late train the other night, and, failing to find some friends she had in the city, went to a hotel and ordered a room, says the Detroit Free Press. When the boy showed her to it she asked a good many questions and examined the locks on the doors and windows and had the boy look under the bed and in the wardrobe for any left-over traveler or burglar who might be lurking there. Then she dismissed the boy, who reported at the office and went away for the night.

A little after midnight a bell rang loudly over the head of the night clerk, who hurried up to room 17.

"Have you any precautions against fire?" asked a muffled voice on the other side of the closed door.

The clerk detailed the whole system of fire apparatus in the house, and added, as a clincher:

"There's a fire escape leading from your window, madame, to the sidewalk. It is as easy to get down as rolli g off a log."

He returned to his desk and had just settled back to catch a nap when again the bell of No. 17 rang furiously. He hurried up to the room. The guest called through the door in an alarmed voice:

"If any one can go down from this room on a fire escape, what's to hinder any one from coming up? I may be robbed and murdered yet."

Then that perfidious clerk told her that he would watch it himself and see that no one went near it.

"But I don't know you," came in suspicious tones through the closed door.

That settled it. The clerk went back to his desk, muzzled the bell of No. 17 and sat down to wait for developments. None came, however, and at daylight he was off, nor did he return until he was sure the fearful occupant of room 17 had resumed her journey.

Good Advice to Smokers.

If you are a smoker, and don't own a cigar case, carry your cigars in your upper waistcoat pocket, on the left, with the mouth end down. The constant motion of the right arm (presuming you are right-handed) is sure to crush the tobacco or loosen the wrapper if the cigar be on the right side, and the same result is more readily attained with the match end down. If you have to let a cigar go out, do not pull in the last puff, but blow it through the burning end. This expels the nicotine that would otherwise gather at the mouth, and prevents the cigar from having a rank taste. Indeed, some smokers question whether a cigar is not improved by this method of reducing it to an "old soldier."

JACK TAR AT WORK.

Just What a Sailor Has to Do Each Day on Ship-Board.

The mate of a square-rigged merchantman thus described the life of an able-bodied seaman on a long voyage to a New York Times reporter. A sailor may be said to begin his day's work with the "morning watch" at four o'clock, when he must turn out of his narrow bunk in the "fo'castle" and tumble up on deck prepared to scrub and wash down decks, which are always more or less badly stained with salt water and iron rust. Plenty of water for cleaning purposes is always near at hand, and with the aid of buckets and ordinary brooms, brushes or "squeegees" Jack usually succeeds in making things tolerably clean.

But if the ship is coming into port and the captain wishes the decks to look particularly white, Jack must go down on his hands and knees and scour the decks with all the vigor of a charwoman with certain articles called "holystones." Now, holystones are not treasured fragments of some classical shrine, but common-looking pieces of sandstone about the size of a brick, and it is not too much to say that poetry abandons the nautical mind when the holystoning process becomes necessary. The operation is always long and laborious, and the only respite Jack has from this odious task is in polishing tarnished brasswork or being ordered aloft to attend to some troublesome sail or bit of running gear. Consequently, by eight o'clock, when he is relieved by the "forenoon" watch he has had sufficient exercise to get up an appetite for breakfast such as is rarely equaled or surpassed by any thing human.

This meal, year in and out, consists of a liberal supply of a hot, black, beverage called coffee, which is stewed to distraction, and sweetened, if at all, with molasses. Then, there is a ship's bread, porridge, or "burgoo," and a species of hash called "lobscourse," which nobody but a hungry sailor was ever known to successfully digest. Jack, however, is providentially no epicure, but a gastronomic genius who dispatches every thing to satisfy an organic craving with great facility and relish. He then finds his pipe, spins yarns, or returns to his unfinished job for a nap, while his shipmates, the "forenoon watch," are busy making things ship-shape on deck and aloft. Indeed, it would be difficult to say what the "forenoon watch" will not find to do, for it all depends upon the state of the weather.

But yards must be constantly trimmed, according to the direction of the wind, sails furled and running gear looked after, and, in addition to a seaman's regular duties of setting and shortening sail, there is always plenty of sail-mending, rope-splicing, spar-scraping, oiling, varnishing and painting to do, to say nothing of the dirty work of tarring the standing rigging and ropes occasionally. Then every man must take his turn or "trick" at the wheel, which is always a monotonous and extremely dangerous duty in bad weather.

Well, at 11:30 the men who composed the "morning watch" are called to a dinner of hot pea soup, boiled pork and a generous piece of meat that no argument will ever convince Jack is any thing but army mule or horse which has died a natural death. "Salt horse" is, therefore, the name bestowed by him on this tough-pickled substance, and he thinks himself lucky when it is followed by plumduff or "stickjaw pudding." This sumptuous repast is then washed down with copious draughts of coffee, and after filling and smoking the inevitable pipe once more Jack feels invigorated and happy, and goes on deck as one of the "afternoon watch," who relieves the "forenoon watch" at twelve.

The "afternoon watch," we will suppose, for brevity's sake, is employed on deck with duties of the same nature as engaged the "forenoon watch," and at four o'clock this watch is again changed. So you see that, generally speaking, the men have four hours on duty and four hours off. But if this took place with undeviating regularity, it is evident that one set of men would always be on duty during the best part of the night—an arrangement that would be manifestly unfair. In order, therefore, that one watch should not have the long night's duty there are what we sailors call the "dog watches." These watches are the hours between four o'clock in the afternoon and eight o'clock in the evening. The "afternoon watch" accordingly go below at four o'clock and and come on deck at six, when they have two hours' dog watch. At eight o'clock they go below again, and thus by means of these dog watches the crew of a ship get alternate nights of duty on deck.

Jack lives on a floating house of business, which is continually carrying him into unexpected labors. However, in moderate weather every thing is usually made snug aloft between six and eight o'clock in the evening, when Jack's work is finished for the day. He may then smoke his pipe and sing his favorite song or "shanty" to his heart's content. But if during the next few hours or in the course of the night the barometer goes down and the weather looks ominous of a gale to windward he has to turn out of his snug corner in the forecastle at a moment's notice, when he hears the boatswain's call "All hands shorten sail!" Now, this is one of the most fearful features of a sailor's life, for nine times out of ten it is blowing great guns when he gets his way up on deck and crawls up the shrouds, as only you can form no idea of the terrific momentum of a vessel's pitch until you have been on her upper yards or jibboom trying to roof or furl sail in a heavy sea.

REMARKABLE DUELS.

The History of Two Encounters Fought in the Dark.

Several remarkable duels have been fought in the dark. In 1800 Isaac Corry and Harry Grattan engaged in a fierce debate, which culminated in Corry saying that Grattan, instead of addressing him should, if he had his deserts, be standing at a felon's bar. The two left the house immediately with friends, and although it was pitch dark, a meeting was then and there arranged, and at the first shot Corry's left arm was fractured.

One night at Casala, Signor Rossi was playing "Hamlet" and was interrupted by the loud talking and laughing of a body of young Italians. Finally he stopped in the middle of a speech, and walking to the footlights said:

"I will continue when you will allow me."

The chattering stopped, but at the conclusion of the play the box-keeper handed him a challenge from one of the young men. The actor did not wish to appear afraid, but it was absolutely imperative that he should leave Casala early the next morning, as he had to give a performance at Milan. He went to the address of the challenger and explained matters to him, adding:

"If you will dispense with the formality of seconds and will accompany me to my hotel, I have a big room in which we can settle our little differences in time for me to get away to Milan, if you will allow me."

The proposal was agreed to, and they repaired at once to Rossi's hotel. But they were not allowed to fight their duel in peace, for the landlord came to the door and begged to be allowed to enter. He had heard of the challenge, and seeing Rossi return with a stranger his suspicions were aroused. It was all in vain that Rossi told him that the visitor had gone. Nothing would satisfy him unless he saw the light extinguished.

"We must humor him," whispered Rossi. "It will be easy to take aim by the sparks of our cigarettes."

So the light was put out and the landlord went away, only, however, to hear in a few minutes two loud reports and to find his fears confirmed on rushing back again. Rossi stood uninjured and his antagonist lay with a broken shoulder-blade.

THE WISE SHOPPER.

How She Will Invest Her Husband's Hard-Earned Dollars.

Wholesome advice for shoppers is given by Alice Rathbone in Good Housekeeping. At no time is the old saw, that if you will take care of the pennies the pounds will take care of themselves, more true than when one is passing by temptting shop windows and counters of knick-knacks. If we bought only the things we really wanted how many more of these we might have:

"In the home of the wise shopper we shall find no trash; in its place are well-chosen objects; few it may be, but each good of its kind. Now, books of worth we shall find there, and artistic needlework, bright bits of pottery or delicate porcelain, and photographs of some of the treasures of the old-world galleries, all gathered together slowly and lovingly with the saved-up small change that by the thoughtless buyer might have been exchanged for trash.

"Things of worth and beauty are not alone for those to whom 'a purchase is not a purchase,' since they 'have money enough and to spare.' A share of the beautiful may come to each of us who will wisely plan and wait for it, instead of snatching up trash. A good-sized photograph of some favorite picture (of a Madonna, perhaps, with sweet, uplifting face), may be had for one dollar and a half, and the same amount will glaze and frame the picture. The patient workers of Japan send us many curious things of value quite within the reach of those who will not squander on trash.

"A simple bamboo frame for a cabinet photograph, of neatest construction, and pretty withal, was lately found in a Japanese store for one of those dimes that so easily slip from our grasp at the ten-cent counter. Knowing the better things, our prudent holder of the slender purse can pass, unprompted, the crowded counters loaded with crude wares of various kinds. For, looking at these wares as the result of poor workmanship and poorer taste, she sees them in their true light and finds them only trash."

Meant to Be Gallant.

There is a young member of a diplomatic corps in Washington who is disposed to be polite, but who is not always judicious. He was conversing with a lady who combines intellectual and physical graces with a considerable degree of maturity.

"I have enjoyed talking to you very much," he said. "It is a pleasure to be in the society of some one who has observed the world."

"But, Mr. Brown," she said, laughingly, "perhaps I am not so old as I look."

"I was always sure of that," he returned, with all the gallantry of manner that he could muster.

Who Wants a Crown?

A real crown of pure gold studded with a thousand diamonds and valued at $37,500 is to be put up at auction at Singapore. It formerly belonged to the Malay Sultans, and is being sold by the estate of the late Sultan of Perak.

Drastic Recommendations.

"Are you sure you are strong enough for my work?" "Oh! yes, sir, you may be sure as to that. Why, the last man I worked for was bigger than you, and I knocked him down and broke three of his ribs with one blow."

AN ACT OF HUMANITY.

How Bishop Beckwith Obtained Decent Burial for a Spy.

One of the Noble Deeds of a Clergyman Who Knew Neither Fear Nor Prejudice—How He Tried to Save the Life of a Northern Soldier.

Bishop Beckwith was one of the men who knew no fear, says the Atlanta Constitution, and during all the years he served as chaplain on General Polk's staff he was never known to swerve from the path which he considered duty marked out for him. A striking example of the determination of his character was given toward the close of the war, when, in defiance of the findings of a court-martial and in opposition to the sentiment of the entire army, he used every effort to save the life of a spy.

It was during the last year of the Confederacy that a man was found loitering about General Polk's headquarters. He was unable to answer the questions put to him satisfactorily, and, as his whole bearing proclaimed him a Northerner, immediately it was said: "This man is a spy. Let him be hanged."

A drum-head court-martial listened to the testimony, and as the prisoner could only bring forward his unsupported assertion that he was innocent he was quickly sentenced to be hanged.

It was while the prisoner was waiting to be executed that Bishop Beckwith heard of the case and hurried to offer what consolation he could. Something in the story he was told by the condemned man convinced the chaplain that there was some truth in the story he had listened to, and by the exercise of his wonderful eloquence he procured a new trial.

The accused man's unsupported testimony was, however, not sufficient to convince a court composed of stern soldiers as it had the man of God, and he was again found guilty and sentenced to be hanged the next day.

All the intervening hours the Bishop passed preparing the condemned spy for the dreadful ordeal through which he was to pass, and he even consented to go as far as the gallows with the man he had tried to save, though he could not bring himself to promise that he would stand by and see the execution performed.

In the gray light of the breaking day a dismal procession took its way to the borders of the camp. In the midst of the soldiers marched a man with his arms pinioned behind him and by his side was the friend he had found in the midst of his enemies, striving to comfort the doomed man in that hour of his sore trial.

Not until the rope was around his neck did the clergyman turn away, so as to avoid seeing the death struggle, and as soon as it was over he hurried back to render the last services possible and see that Christian burial was given the lifeless clay.

About the foot of the gallows the soldiers stood looking at the swaying body. There was no pity in their hearts for the life cut off in its prime, and [illegible] asked them to cut down the body and place it in the rude coffin which had been prepared, they all turned away, saying: "He was a spy; let him hang there till he rots."

When the chaplain found all his entreaties useless he advanced with a knife and quietly but with determination commenced cutting down the body.

Every man there had received some kindness from the clergyman, and they all loved him well. When they saw that he was in earnest reluctantly they lent their aid, and in a few moments the body was lying on the grass.

Under the same force of example the soldiers even consented to place the corpse in the coffin, but dig a grave for a convicted spy was asking too much of them, and they refused absolutely to even make a beginning.

Without a word of upbraiding or complaint Chaplain Beckwith procured a spade and commenced digging. One by one the hearts of the men softened at the sight of their brave pastor performing, for duty's sake, such an unusual task, and soon a big soldier who had been earnest in his assertion that the "spy should be left for the buzzards to feed on," took the spade from his hands and continued the work.

When the coffin was finally lowered Chaplain Beckwith read the Christian burial service, and saw to it that a wooden cross was placed at the head of the mound.

After the war news of the manner by which the spy received the last offices of the church was carried North and finally reached the dead man's family. Their gratitude has never abated, and even now the Bishop of Georgia frequently receives letters from a distant New England home bearing ever-renewed thanks for the kindness shown the enemy of his country while he lived, and the determination he displayed in burying him after he was executed.

A Talking Canary Bird.

A rare curiosity is owned in Phoenix, R. I., by Miss Ida Colvin. It is a Harts mountain canary which talks. It was brought to its present home about the same time a young parrot was purchased. The two birds have been in their respective cages, side by side, always, and while the parrot has caught some of the singing notes of the canary the latter has learned to enunciate plainly from its feathered friend. It has learned thus far only two sentences, which are "Sweet little Dicky bird" and "O, poor Billy!" but they are spoken with startling distinctness and intonation.

CHRONICLE-UNION

BRIDGEPORT, AUGUST 30, 1890.

Entered at the Bridgeport Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

Official Press.

SAN FRANCISCO AGENTS.

JOHN F. DILLMORE, Manager of the Central & Northern California Press Association, No. 305 Bush, corner of Montgomery street.

G. H. KELLOGG, 330 Pine street.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

Following are the names of the candidates nominated on the regular State ticket:

Governor—E. B. Pond.
Lieutenant Governor—R. F. DeVallo.
Secretary of State—W. C. Hendricks.
Controller—John P. Dunn.
Treasurer—Adam Herold.
Supreme Court Clerk—J. D. Spencer.
Surveyor General—S. C. Boone.
Attorney General—W. C. Graves.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—Henry C. Hall.
Chief Justice—John A. Stanley.
Associate Justices, long term—James V. Coffey and George A. Smith.
Associate Justice, short term—Jackson Hatch.
Congressman, First District—Thomas J. Geary.
Second District—
Third District—John P. Irish.
Fourth District—
Fifth District—Thomas J. Clunie.
Sixth District—
Member Board of Equalization—First District—Archibald Yell.
Second District—James Brady.
Third District—
Fourth District—John D. Gaffey.
Railroad Commissioner, First District—Charles Huswell, Jr.
Second District—
Third District—Richard H. Bemer.

The first election this Fall will be held in Maine on the 8th of September, when State officers and Congressmen will be voted for. Wyoming will follow next with an election on the 11th of September, at which State officers and a Legislature to choose two United States Senators will be elected.

Ex-Congressman Horace F. Page died at San Francisco on Saturday last. He served in the 43d, 44th, 45th, and 46th Congress. He was a native of New York, aged 67 years.

Representative Lewis E. Watson of Warren, Pa., dropped dead in the Botanical Gardens, at the foot of the Capitol grounds, at Washington, on Monday.

The production of pig-iron, including Bessemer, during the year ending June 30th, 1890 was 9,579,779 tons—in 1870 it was 2,052,821, and in 1880 3,781,621.

On Saturday last, at Chicago, Sunol trotted a mile in 2:10¼, beating the four-year-old record.

The State Board of Equalization has assessed the railroads in this State at $40,248,654.

C. L. Walter has been nominated by the Republicans for State Senator from this District.

The Idaho Democrats yesterday nominated Benjamin Wilson of Boise county for Governor.

Secretary Blaine declares that he will not be a candidate for President.

MEDICAL.

"O, ah, let me see, what do you give for a cold on the chest?" asked Jones, in a sort of indifferent tone, of a doctor with whom he was slightly acquainted, as he met him on the street. "Advice," was the laconic reply. So do we. We advise you not to neglect that hacking cough and drowsy feeling, the coated tongue, the failing appetite, the indigestion and general lassitude and debility—that "tired feeling," as so many express it. Take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, in time, and it will not disappoint. It is not only the most wonderful alterative or blood-cleanser, known to medical science, but also possesses superior nutritive and tonic or strength-giving properties. For Bronchial, Throat and Lung Diseases, accompanied with lingering coughs, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is absolutely unequaled as a remedy.

For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Short Breath, Consumptive Night-sweats, and kindred affections, it surpasses all other medicines. It's the only lung remedy, sold by druggists, guaranteed to benefit or cure, in every case, or money refunded.

$500 OFFERED

for an incurable case of Catarrh in the Head, by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. By its mild, soothing and healing properties, it cures the worst cases, no matter of how long standing. Only 50 cents. Sold by druggists everywhere.

ADMISSION DAY.

The people of California, ever mindful of the sacrifices, hardships and dangers incident to the settlement of the State by the Pioneers of 1849, fully appreciate the services of those who forty-one years ago commenced the building up of the great State of California; by the annual observance of September 9th, the anniversary of its admission into the Union. The necessity of a government for the protection of life and property was well understood, and a State Government was duly organized by the adoption of a Constitution, election of officers, United States Senators and Congressmen. This took place in the Fall of 1849, without the consent of Congress, which, coupled with the Constitution prohibiting slavery, complicated matters in Congress. Senators-elect Fremont and Gwyn, and Congressmen-elect Gilbert and Wright left San Francisco for Washington on January 1st, 1850, per steamer Oregon, Captain Pearson. There were upward of four hundred passengers—every State being represented. R. M. Folger, of this office, was a passenger, and had a good opportunity to study the situation—the Constitution and the outcome in Congress. A large majority intending to return to California, there was not much objection to a State Government with a free Constitution. The elect immediately applied for admission, but it was not until September 9th, that the State became one of the Union, the vote being thus: Senate, 34 ayes, 18 noes; House, 150 ayes, 56 noes—the noes all being from the South on the slavery question.

The Fourtieth Anniversary will be celebrated throughout the State, especially at San Francisco, where there will be a three-day celebration, under the auspices of the Native Sons of the Golden West—worthy successors of the Pioneers. It will be the most elaborate, and the parade the largest ever witnessed at the Bay.

The Republicans of the Fourth Congressional District have renominated W. W. Morrow by acclamation.

The Republicans of the Second Railroad District nominated J. N. Lichfield for Railroad Commissioner.

J. S. Swan was nominated for member of Equalization for the First District.

NEW TO-DAY.

Notice to Creditors.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Mono, State of California.

ESTATE OF ALBERT S. MONTROSE, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Albert S. Montrose, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix, at her residence, Wood street, in the town of Bodie, Mono County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in said County of Mono.

MARY A. MONTROSE,
Administratrix of Estate of Albert S. Montrose, Deceased.

Dated Bodie, Mono Co., Cal., this 28th day of August, 1890. au3-4w

LEGAL.

Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Real Estate Should Not be Made.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, OF THE COUNTY of Mono, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of JONATHAN K. DENISON, Deceased.

D. M. Walters, the Administrator of the Estate of Jonathan K. Denison, deceased, having filed his petition herein praying for an order of Sale of the real estate, of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered by the Judge of said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court on

THURSDAY, the 18th DAY of SEPTEMBER, 1890,

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court at the Court House in said County of Mono, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said Administrator, to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the BRIDGEPORT CHRONICLE-UNION, a weekly newspaper printed and published in said Mono County.

O. F. HAKES,
Judge of the Superior Court.

Dated August 16th, 1890.

Indorsed:
No. 149. Superior Court, County of Mono.
In the matter of the Estate of J. K. Denison, Deceased.
Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made.
Filed Aug. 16th, 1890.
O. H. KISTER, Clerk.
W. O. PARKER, Attorney. au16-4w

LAND OFFICE AT SACRAMENTO, CAL.
July 23d, 1890.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Hon. N. D. Arnot, Superior Judge of Alpine County, at Markleeville, Cal., on

SEPTEMBER 8th, 1890,

viz: HENRIETTA E. BARNES, widow of EDWARD BARNES, Deceased, for the E ½ of S W ¼; Lot 25 of S W ¼, and Lot 24 of N W ¼, Sec. 6, T. 10, N R 19 E., M D M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz.

Willis P. Merrill, of Woodfords, Alpine county, Cal.; Daniel E. Hawkins, of Markleeville, Alpine Co., Cal. John R. Ellis, of Woodford, Alpine Co., Cal.; Charles Dudley, of Woodford, Alpine Co., Cal.

SELDEN HETZEL, Register.
C. F. GARDNER, Atty. jy26 5t

LOST OR STOLEN.

LOST OR STOLEN FROM OUR SHEEP Range, near Luckeye, one black HORSE MULE, branded thus JB (connected). A liberal Reward will be paid for the recovery of the mule, or information regarding its whereabouts.

Bridgeport, July 23 1890.
jy 26 tf NICHOLAS PIERRE.

ADVERTISE
IN THE
CHRONICLE-UNION.

TAKE CARE! THERE IS DANGER

In allowing inactivity of the kidneys to grow through neglect. The deadly shoals of Bright's disease and diabetes will wreck the goodly bark of health if it is allowed to drift rudderless upon them. The bladder, too, if inactive, and judicious medication does not speedily direct the helm toward the port of safety, will be whelmed by the quicksand of disease. In selecting a diuretic, let your choice fall upon Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which stimulate the renal organs without irritating and exciting them, two effects to be apprehended from the unmodified stimuli largely resorted to. These have a tendency to resist prejudicially. The Bitters invigorates the kidneys and bladder, in common with the nerves and the digestive organs, and so armed lasting aid. It also affords dual assistance in preventing and curing intermittent and remitent fever. Biliousness, constipation and rheumatism it also subjugates.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

BY VIRTUE OF THE ANNEXED RESOLUTION, adopted at a meeting of the Central Committee of the Republican Party of the County of Mono, State of California, held on the 30th day of July, 1890, authorized by the rules and customs of the Republican Party of said County, a voluntary political organization, a precinct primary election of the said Republican Party for the election of candidates for the Assembly, Superior Judge, and County Officers, to be voted for at the General Election, to be held on the 4th day of November, 1890, and a Central Committee, is called for the

THIRTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1890,

between the hours of One P. M. and sundown, in said County of Mono.

RESOLVED,

FIRST.—That the nominations of Republican candidates for the Assembly, Superior Judge, and the following County Officers, for Mono County, State of California, to be voted for at the General Election of November 4th, 1890.

Sheriff and Tax Collector, Clerk, Auditor and Recorder, District Attorney, Treasurer, Assessor, Surveyor, Coroner and Public Administrator, Superintendent of Public Schools, Supervisor for District Nos. 1, 2, and 3 respectively, and Township Officers, and a General Committee—as follows: Antelope 2, Benton 2, Lodge 7, Bridgeport 5, Clinton 1, Lundy 2, Vernon 1, be held in accordance with the provisions of the Primary Election Law, Pol. Code, Title II, Chapter XIV, of the Political Code of the State of California.

SECOND.—The names of the persons constituting the several Election Boards, and the respective places of holding the elections, in the said County of Mono, in the several precincts, are as follows:

ANTELOPE.

Todkill's Store—Inspector, Lewis Gullickson, Judges, George Chenault, A. A. Pitts.

BENTON.

Schoolhouse—Inspector, John Tucker; Judges, W. J. Hoskins, C. Lenhard.

BODIE EAST.

Engine House—Inspector, N. W. Boyd; Judges, Warren Loose, A. L. Bufmaster.

BODIE WEST.

Comstock Saloon—Inspector, George Terry; Judges, Peter Robin, C. D. Donnelly.

BRIDGEPORT.

Bryant's Hall—Inspector, H. L. Leavit; Judges, D. C. Waltze, Lewis Land.

CLINTON.

Schoolhouse—Inspector, A. P. Sayre; Judges, James Fetterolf, L. A. Brown.

LUNDY.

Schoolhouse—Inspector, John Decker; Judges, George Esh, A. L. Butterfield.

MONO MILLS.

Store Inspector, John Laugrell; Judges, Oscar Brown, — ——.

VERNON.

Frazer House—Inspector, J. Sturgeon; Judges, J. F. Hammond, C. H. Curran.

THIRD.—That such election will be held under the provisions of the Primary Election Law, and in accordance with the rules prescribed in Sections 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150 and 1151 of the Political Code of the State of California.

FOURTH.—That in addition to the qualification of voters, required by law, every elector entitled to vote at said election must take the test—the TEST to be, "Are you a Republican, and will you support the Republican nominees at the coming election?"

FIFTH.—All the provisions of Title IV of the Penal Code, and all the provisions of the Sections in the first section of the Chapter, above particularly set forth, are applicable to elections held under the provisions of this Chapter from and after the first publication of the notice mentioned in Section 1209.

SIXTH.—That the notice of said election shall be published in the BRIDGEPORT CHRONICLE-UNION, of August 2d, and the Homer Mining Index, of August 9th, 1890, newspapers published weekly in Bridgeport and Lundy, respectively, in Mono county, State of California, and continuously until said day of election.

The above Resolution and Notice of Election were duly presented to, and adopted by the Central Committee of the Republican Party of Mono county, State of California, and our Secretary is instructed to publish the same as herein advised.

SILAS B. SMITH,
Chairman of Republican Central Committee of Mono County,

FRANK E. HUNEWILL,
Secretary.

INSTRUCTIONS TO BOARDS OF ELECTION.

1360. In addition to the challenges allowed by law, any person offering to vote at such election may be challenged upon the ground that he does not possess the other qualifications prescribed in the Constitution, and such challenges must be determined by the Board of Election, who to that end may administer an oath to such person, and may ask them any question tending to prove or disprove the challenge.

1361. None but persons who possess the qualifications prescribed by law and by the resolution must vote or participate in any of the proceedings at said election.

1362. After counting the votes and signing the lists the Judges must cause the ballots and one copy of the lists to be delivered to the Secretary during the hours of election, and one of the Judges must retain the other lists for twenty days after the election.

TO CANDIDATES.

Candidates are required to deposit with the Secretary, on or before the 20th day of August, 1890, $10 and a written pledge to support the nominees. This does not apply to township officers and members of the Central Committee.

TO VOTERS.

The Central Committee will furnish tickets with the names of candidates printed thereon, and voters will scratch those whom they do not wish to vote for.

PIONEER SALOON,

CORNER OF COURT HOUSE BLOCK AND MAIN STREET,

BRIDGEPORT.

Refitted and furnished with the BEST of everything required in a First-class saloon.

au2-tf F. M. RICHARDSON.

BRIDGEPORT SALOON.

CORNER OF MAIN AND SINCLAIR STREETS,

BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY, CAL.

This SALOON has been refitted, and is stocked with the BEST of WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS; And will be conducted first class.

je2:-tf B. L. SIMMONS, Proprietor.

TYPE METAL

For Sale at

This Office

MISCELLANEOUS.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

Good Agricultural Land for $10 to $20 per Acre.

The Pacific Improvement Company has recently purchased twelve thousand acres of land in the heart of Tehama County, for the purpose of promoting subdivision and settlement. This land embraces lands from first-class Sacramento Valley agricultural land, to land of fair average quality, and is offered at from $10 to $20 per acre, in subdivisions of 40, 80, 120, 160 and 320 acres.

The terms upon which these lands are offered are especially attractive. They will be sold in subdivisions, as above indicated, by the payment of interest only for three years, at which time the purchaser can begin the payment of principal by paying the first of five equal annual installments. Thus no part of the principal is to be paid for three years and then the purchaser is to have five years in which to pay five equal annual installments, with interest at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, making payments extending over a period of eight years. Intending purchasers are assured that this is an opportunity to purchase land of fair average quality at $10 per acre, with other grades of land at prices to correspond between these figures.

The assertion is frequently made that good lands, suitable for general farming, and especially adapted for fruit growing, cannot be had in California for less than from $40 to $100 an acre. An examination of the land subject of this advertisement will prove to home seekers that this is an opportunity for the purchase of good agricultural land at $20 per acre, and for qualities grading down to fair agricultural land at $10 an acre, on terms of payment which should make the disposition of these lands to actual settlers a result easy of accomplishment.

The primary object of the purchase of this body of land was the breaking up of a large holding for the purpose of promoting its settlement in smaller quantities and its devotion to diligent husbandry.

For further particulars call upon, or address

WM. H. MILLS,
Land Agent of the C. P. R. R., Fourth and Townsend streets, San Francisco, Cal. jy26 4t

PRESERVE JARS.

THE "LIGHTNING" GLASS JARS—QUART GLASS TOP, ROLLER, and WIRE SPRING, for Sale at

CHRONICLE-UNION OFFICE.

POLITICAL.

An announcement under this head will not be made, unless accompanied by Five Dollars.

For County Treasurer,
JOE A. BROWN,
(Incumbent).

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election.

For County Clerk, Auditor, and Recorder.
O. H. KISTER,
(Incumbent),

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election.

For Assemblyman.
AUGUST CORDES,

Candidate for Assemblyman for the Seventy-Second District, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention.

For Superintendent of Public Schools.
MISS CORNELIA RICHARDS,

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election.

For Assemblyman.
FRANK E. HUNEWILL,

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election.

For Sheriff.
JOHN A. CREASER,

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election.

For Assemblyman.
WM. H. RUSSELL,

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election.

For Superior Judge.
W. H. VIRDEN,

Respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the office of Superior Judge of Mono County, at the ensuing election, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

For Assessor.
JOHN J. WELCH,

Subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

For Sheriff.
WILLIAM STEWART,

Subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

For Assemblyman.
WILSON BUTLER

HEREBY ANNOUNCES HIMSELF AS A CANDIDATE for ASSEMBLYMAN from the Seventy-second Assembly District, subject to the decision of the Republican Conventions of Mono, Inyo and Alpine counties.

For Supervisor—Third District.
GEORGE H. BUMP,
(Incumbent).

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary election.

MISCELLANEOUS.

POSTOFFICE STORE,

BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY, CAL.

HAS IN STOCK

Choice Family Groceries,

DRY GOODS,

FANCY GOODS,

CLOTHING,

BOOTS, SHOES and HATS,

Wines and Liquors,

PAINTS, OILS, LAMPS, CHIMNEYS,

Hardware,

Stationery, Confectionery,

Powder and Shot.

A. F. BRIAN

JOE A. BROWN,

General Merchandise,

Main Street, Bridgeport.

Choice Family Groceries,

Fancy and Toilet Articles,

Canales and Nuts

Yankee Notions,

Powder, Shot, Caps and Cartridges,

Stationery, etc., etc.

FOURTH ANNUAL FAIR

AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Composed of the Counties of

ALPINE, MONO AND INYO

TO BE HELD AT

INDEPENDENCE,

COMMENCING

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23,

AND CONTINUING FOUR DAYS.

A. R. CONKLIN.....President.

C. MULHOLLAND.....Secretary.

O. I. MAIRS.....Treasurer.

DIRECTORS.

A. R. Conklin,	W. S. Enos,	N. Rhine,
J. S. Gorman,	E. Robinson,	F. Mahan,
A. W. Elboshutz,	C. A. Walter	

CHRONICLE-UNION,

$3 PER YEAR.

CHRONICLE-UNION.

BRIDGEPORT, AUGUST 30.-1890

Official Press.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Personal.

S. P. McKnight and family, of Inyo, come last week. Mr. McKnight removed from this county in 1864, and this is his first visit.

Dr. Keables and wife are at Fales' Hot Springs.

W. J. Bevan, of San Francisco, was here this week.

Miss Pearl Schofield, of Sonora, is visiting Mrs. Sinnamon.

Wilson Butler came from Bodie and went to Clinton to-day.

John F. Millner came from Benton on Thursday, and returned to-day.

THE MAY LUNDY RACKET.—We clip the following from the London special to the Boston Transcript of August 2d:

"The placards which were stuck up all over London on Thursday morning, offering twenty-five pounds for the apprehension of George Washington Butterfield, the American mining sharp, are still frowning from the dead walls of the city. They have done their work, however, for Mr Butterfield is a prisoner at the Mansion House, committed to take his trial for criminal libel and unable to obtain bail. Mr. Butterfield has trifled a good deal with the libel law lately. It is only a few weeks since that he brought an action against Marks, of the Financial News. He conducted his own case and lost it, but the costs on the side of Marks were enormous, something over $15,000, and, as Butterfield had no money, Marks was obliged to bear the brunt of the entire expense. This evening it is said on some show of authority, that since he entered the clutches of the law, Butterfield has become meek and penetent and that he has written a letter of tearful apology to Mr. Marks begging for his liberty."

It remains for Jim Townsend to read the two column abuse of the Folgers in the Index last Winter, apologize, and thank God that the want of funds indefinitely postponed his tour of England. But, apology or no apology, we congratulate Truthful James upon his narrow escape—his lonely den in Lundy is a palace to the Mansion House, of London, with its liveried and armed officials.

INDEPENDENT.—Three years ago Misses Laura May Smith, of San Francisco; and Gertrude Hutchings, of Yosemite, made a tour of seventeen counties without an escort, traveling in a buckboard, camping, fishing and hunting—being experts with their Winchesters. Here they were the guests of Mrs. David Hays. On Saturday last they again visited Mrs. Hays; attended a social dance in the evening, and next morning packed their animal, mounted the horses and, with the trusty Winchesters, continued their tour. These young ladies of 21 years lately returned from a Philadelphia college. Miss Smith intends to return to Philadelphia to complete her medical studies.

PIONEER BANQUET.—Guests are requested to assemble at the parlors of the Allen House, on Tuesday evening, September 9 h, at 8½ o'clock. At the corner call, doors of the banquet hall will be opened and the guests will march to the tables, the band playing "Marching across the Plains." Dishes will be uncovered at 9 o'clock sharp.

QUIET AND CONTENT.—There was no occasion for Supervisor Rump to be excited about depriving Bodie of a Supervisor—an imaginary danger. He and the rest of the Board were aware that districts must be as nearly equal in population as possible. It was the other fellow that rushed around like a bull in a china shop.

FLAG RAISING.—On next Sunday week, at 3 P. M., the CHRONICLE-UNION flagpole will be planted, and a 44-star flag given to the breeze, with appropriate ceremonies. The Bridgeport Brass Band and Glee Club have volunteered to be in attendance.

BISHOP FAIR.—We acknowledge the receipt of complimentary tickets to the Fifth Annual Fair of the Eastern Slope Association to be held at Bishop from September 10th to 13th. The Fairs of this Society have always been worthy of attending.

NO INTEREST.—According to the Bodie 6x6 diaper, a taxpayer outside of a Supervisor District has no interest as to who should be elected. We supposed that a Supervisor represented the entire county.

TO BE PATENTED.—Deputy Mineral Surveyor S. P. McKnight, of Inyo county, is surveying a number of mines at Sweetwater.

PALACE SALOON THE LEADER.—How strange it is that heretofore no leader has been in town who knows what men wants for comfort. Since the Palace opened, the saloon men are all taking pattern after him, but cannot keep pace with him. His new stock of imported and domestic cigars have just arrived.

On Tuesday Mr. Vickar's Theater, at Chicago, was totally destroyed by fire, supposed to be incendiary.—Loss $200,000.

A special session of the Washington Legislature is to meet on September 3d, to reapportion the State.

MEDICAL.

Scrofula

In Its Worst Form—"White Swelling" Cured.

The remarkable effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla in the following case illustrates the power of this medicine over all blood diseases:

"My son, 7 years old, had a white swelling come on his right leg below the knee, which contracted the muscles so that his leg was drawn up at right angles. Physicians lanced the swelling, which discharged freely, but did not help him materially. I considered him

A Confirmed Cripple.

I was about to take him to Cincinnati for an operation, expecting his leg would have to be taken off, and began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla in order to get up his strength. The medicine woke up his appetite, and soon pieces of bone were discharged from the sore. We continued with Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it seemed to be doing him so much good, and the discharge from the sore decreased, the swelling went down, the leg strengthened out, and in a few months he had perfect use of his leg. He is now apparently as well as ever." JOHN L. MCMURRAY, Notary Public, Ravenswood, W. Va.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

TARIFF LITERATURE FOR ALL

The AMERICAN PROTECTIVE TARIFF LEAGUE is publishing a most valuable series of Tariff documents. These are prepared with a view to state the facts and arguments for Protection, whether in the interest of farmers, laborers, merchants or professional men. Each issue of the series appeals to those engaged in separate industries, and presents indisputable facts—comparisons of wages, cost of living, and other arguments showing the benefits of Protection.

Any single one will be sent on receipt of 2 cents in stamps except "Wages, Living and Tariff," which will be sent for 4 cents.

The whole list will be sent for 50 cents or any twelve for 25 cents, or any five for 10 cents, postage paid. Order by number.

No.		Pages.
1	"Wages, Living and Tariff." E. A. HARRIMAN	
2	"The Advantages of a Protective Tariff to the Labor and Industries of the United States." First Prize Essay, 1887. CRAWFORD D. HENNING	104
3	"Home Production indispensable to a supply, at Low Prices, of the Manufactured Commodities required for the People of the United States, and Adequate Home Production of these Commodities impossible without a Protective Tariff." First Prize Essay, 1887. O. D. TOWN	12
4	"What are Raw Materials? Would Free Raw Materials be Advantageous to the Labor and Industries of the United States." First Prize Essay, 1887. HOMER B. DUDLEY	32
5	"Fallacies of Free-Trade." E. P. MOLLER	32
6	"Some Views on the Tariff by an Old Business Man." 1870. DEACON	24
7	"The Protective Tariff; its Advantages for the Youth." C. L. EDWARDS	32
8	"The Wool Interest." Judge WM. LAWRENCE	24
9	"Protection vs. Free-Trade."—A Historical Review. D. H. HARRIMAN	20
10	"The Farmer and the Tariff." Col. THOMAS H. DUDLEY	16
11	"Protection as a Public Policy." GEORGE M. BOUTWELL	16
12	"Reply to the President's Free-Trade Message." E. P. POSTER	8
13	"Workingmen and the Tariff"	8
14	"The Vital Question: Shall Anglo-American Industries be Abandoned and American Markets Surrendered?"	32
15	Same in German, with Addition	32
16	"The Progress of One Hundred Years." ROBERT P. PORTER	32
17	"Protection for American Shipping"	6
18	"The Tariff Not a Tax." HOMER B. DUDLEY	4
19	"Why Irishmen should be Protectionists." E. H. AMBIDOWN	4
20	"What is a Tariff?" Answers to a Workingman's Question	4
21	"The American Wool Industry." E. H. AMBIDOWN	4
22	"Wages and Cost of Living." J. K. WILSON	4
23	"Southern Farming Industries"	4
24	"A Short Talk to Workingmen."	4
25	"Protection and the Farmer." Senator R. M. CULLOM	12

The AMERICAN ECONOMIST, weekly, devoted to the discussion of all phases of the Tariff question. $2 a year. Sample copies free. Address American Protective Tariff League, 23 W. 23d St., New York.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

Where Are You Going,

FOR HEALTH AND PLEASURE,

This Summer?

The greatness of snow in the SIERRA this year will give the waterfalls of YOSEMITE a splendor never equaled before.

The HOTEL DEL MONTE, fairest spot in California, invite you. It is not expensive.

Ever camped in the Santa Cruz Mountains? If not, you have never lived.

If you want to see nature's noblest handiwork, visit grand old SNOW-CROWNED SHASTA.

And there are LAKES,—Tahoe, Donner, Independence, Webster and others—where there are the purest air, and the best fishing and boating in the world.

Of course, you remember Santa Monica, Long Beach and Santa Barbara.

Looking for Springs? There are the Geysers, Napa Soda, White Sulphur, Bartlett, Byron, Ætna, Highland, Klamath, Congress, Paso Robles, Gilroy, Paraiso, Shasta, Soda and others.

ASK FOR THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY'S PAMPHLET, "CALIFORNIA RESORTS."

Everything in California worth seeing is on the lines of the

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

RICH'D GRAY, Gen. Traffic Manager. T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass. Agt.

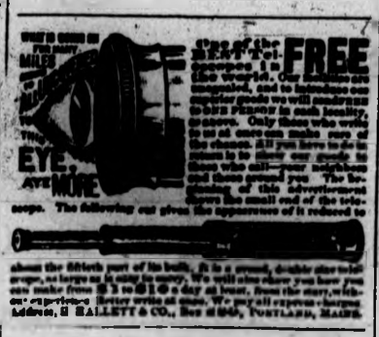
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

RAILROAD LANDS

For Sale on Reasonable Terms.

For Lands in Central and Northern California, Oregon, Nevada and Utah, apply to or address W. H. MILLS, Land Agent, C. P. R. R. San Francisco.

For Lands in Southern California, apply to or address JEROME MADDEN, Land Agent, S. P. R. R. San Francisco.



THE LEADING PAPER OF MONO COUNTY.

Arrivals—Allen House.

August 22.

Wm Radley, Antelope; S P McKnight & wife, Bodie
Wm Butler, Mono Lake; J L Goodall, Bridgeport
Wm Stewart, Bodie.

August 23.

P S Crimpsey, Humboldt; Wm Meredith, Valley
[illegible]; J C Johnson, Yosemite

August 24.

H M LeSuer, Valley; J Dodge, Bangor, Me
Jno Gross, Humboldt; Kenneth Gardole, Mono L
C Colitis, "; S Kirkwood, Bridgeport
J Kelly, "; Jas Bayerdt, Carson
W J Bevans, San F; Jno Lambert, Sonora
Wm Koush, Bodie; Mr. C A Schuman, Bridg
A Kilpatrick and f, Cameron.

August 25.

L Lospreto, Merced; F M Richardson, Bridge
F A Dunmore, Bodie; D N Nuhkil, Antelope
D Burn, Smith V; Wm Pearce, Wellington

August 26.

W J Bevan, San F; A Kilpatrick, Cameron
Jno Cross, Humboldt; Laura Summers, Mono M
J Gould, "; P Monohan, Valley
Jas Gullfoyle, Bodie; Wm Barnes, Antelope
J Estram, Los Ang; Mrs A Summers, Mono M

August 27.

O P Maher, Bridgeport; E Smith, Smith V
Thos Mobley; Minos; C Settlemyr, Milton
A P Bryant, Briuge; B H Miner, Brooklyn
L S Miner, Bridgeport; A Kato, Sonora
J Marshall, Sonora; Dr. Keables and w, Bodie

August 28.

R A Leale, Bodie; J D Murphey, Valley
G W Averill, Sweetw; J Ermett, Merced
V D Fletcher, "

August 29.

J H Dodge, Mason V; W E Rogers, Candelaria
Frank Cooper, Hawthorne.

STATE SCHOOL LANDS.

LIST OF DELINQUENT PURCHASERS OF SCHOOL LANDS IN MONO COUNTY, SHOWING THE AMOUNT DUE JANUARY 1, 1891.

NAME OF PURCHASER.	NO.	DATE OF APPROVAL.	NO. OF CERTIFICATE OF PURCHASE.	TOWN.	RANGE.	SEC.	NO. OF ACRES.	DESCRIPTION.	AMOUNT OF PRINCIPAL PAID.	AMOUNT OF PRINCIPAL UNPAID.	AMOUNT OF INTEREST PAID.	AMOUNT OF INTEREST UNPAID.
Benson, John A. McKee, [illegible]	30	May 6, 1886	1032	3 N.	27 E.	17, 20	320 00	S ½ of N W ¼ and E ½ of N W ¼ and N ½ of S W ¼ and N W ¼ of N E ¼ and N E ¼ of N W ¼	80 00	320 00	13 28	53 12
Potter, William E.	246	Jan. 21, 1887	1340	3 N.	27 E.	28	160 00	S E ¼ of N W ¼	40 00	160 00	7 32	29 28
						33	223 00	N E ¼ of S W ¼ and S E ¼ of N W ¼				

Oct. 6, 1886 — June 30, 1887 — Feb. 8, 1887 — May 8, 1876 — Dec. 24, 1872 — Jan. 1, 1891

OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY, MONO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE ABOVE NAMED DELINQUENT PURCHASERS OF SCHOOL LANDS IN MONO COUNTY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, that, if the several amounts due from each of said delinquents are not paid in FIFTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE, in pursuance of law I will commence suits to FORECLOSE the interest of each of said purchasers or the assignees of said purchasers of said Land, and to annul the Certificate of Purchase, the costs of advertising, the costs of suit, and $10 Attorney's fees in each case.

Dated this 12th day of August, 1890.

CHARLES L. HAYES,
District Attorney of Mono County.

au16

THE CHRONICLE-UNION IS THE PIONEER JOURNAL OF THE EASTERN SLOPE OF THE SIERRA NEVADA MOUNTAINS, IN CALIFORNIA.

We find the following in the Bodie paper, where it has appeared for nearly a year:

AN ENTERTAINING EDITOR.

R. M. Folger of Bridgeport convulsed his fellow publishers by narrating his plan for protection. He had trained a number of attractive young ladies as compositors and in the first year he had married three of them to the District Judge, the County Judge and the Sheriff, respectively. The following year the County Clerk succumbed, and in consequence Mr. Folger has a monopoly of the official printing. It is easy enough to run a newspaper when it is understood. Mr. Folger is a Republican, but he keeps on the good side of Republicans and Democrats alike, and he would like to see the competitor that could come in and injure his business.—Speech by R M Folger in Sacramento, September 9.

The above was simply a casual small talk at the meeting of the Northern and Central Press Association, at Sacramento last September, which, by request of its members, was repeated at the citizens' banquet. The Bee reported it, and it was published throughout the Coast. But it remained for the Bodie paper to publish it once, with insulting comments and for the past eleven months almost continously. It has been an advertisement—so far as it goes. But, we are not disposed to have the odium attached to us that it is a paid [illegible]—pure reading without a ¶. We can not comprehend why the valuable space of that journal has been so long and generously been devoted to our interests, unless it is from "love and affection." This judicious disposal of our compositors occurred in Alpine county, and then, satisfied with the safe investment, and realizing that a printing office, with Cupids perched on the cases, was not the place for courting, we retired from the brokerage business.—We are Republicans who respect the opinions of Democrats, and have always been courteous in our intercourse with them, and to-day the CHRONICLE-UNION has no stancher friends, than are the Democratic county officers and lawyers, and the evidence of their friendship has been and is in a substantial form, which kindness and good will we fully appreciate. This patronage from "Democrats and Republicans alike," is the result of reliability and fair dealing. We trust that the above will be withdrawn from the Bodie paper, that its readers may have a rest.

IMPORTANT TO PENSIONERS.

Under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June 27th, 1890, the following are entitled to pensions, viz:

1. All persons who served ninety days or more in the military or naval service of the United States during the war of the Rebellion who have been honorably discharged and who are NOW partially incapacitated from the performance of manual labor, whether such disability originated in the service or since discharge.

Persons now receiving pension who have other disabilities not contracted in the service are entitled to additional pension thereon.

2. The widow of any officer or enlisted man who served ninety days or more in the army or navy during the war of the Rebellion, who is without other means of support than her daily labor, without regard to the origin of her husband's fatal disease.

In case of the widow's decease the child or children under sixteen years of age are entitled to the pension.

3. The parents of any soldier or sailor of the late war who died from a wound or injury received, or disease contracted while in the service, provided such parents are without other present means of support than their own manual labor.

Pensions under this Act begin, when allowed, from the date the application is filed in the Pension Bureau. Claimants will therefore see the necessity of filing such application at the earliest possible date.

For Blanks, etc., and further particulars Address

C. L. HAYES,
Attorney at Law,
Bridgeport, Cal.

Ex-State Senator A. Caminetti of Amador has been nominated by the Democrats for Congress from the 2d District.

A Necklace of Human Eyes.

The wife of W. E. Curtis, of Washington, says the St. Louis Republic, is the possessor of a most uncanny ornament in the shape of a necklace made of human eyes. The eyes were taken from Peruvian mummies, polished and placed in their present settings. Accounts given out a few years ago, when the necklace was being made, said that the eyes were those of a kind of fish which, owing to the human eye's proneness to decay, had been substituted, but an embalmer who could preserve fish eyes for centuries would also understand how to harden the pulpy matter of the human eye.

What the Negro Was Reading.

A party of ladies and gentlemen passed a table in the Congressional library a day or two ago at which a very black man was seated, apparently deeply engrossed in a volume spread before him. His appearance was that of a field hand in costume and general make-up, and he was as black as the ace of spades. One of the party, interested in learning the book which occupied the colored man's time, discovered by looking over his shoulder, that it was "The Laws of Evolution."

A Tip to a Correspondent.

Gluck, the celebrated pianist, used to take his piano out of doors to play and we suggest that you follow his example. Take it away out-doors, the farther the better. The summit of Pike's Peak might do very well for a starter, and then if any one objects kill him, Annie, kill him! You certainly have some rights that the neighbors are bound to respect.

LADY—"What is the matter with the baby?"

Little Sister—"Oh' nothin' much; he's only hatchin' teeth."

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STORIES ABOUT THIEVES.

Two Instances of Combined Ingenuity and Desperate Coolness.

The proprietor of a large jewelry house in Cincinnati can scarcely have forgotten his experience with an expert knave, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. It was along toward noon one very hot day in the summer of 1875 when a ministerial appearing fellow in a black suit, with a white tie, entered the store. He leisurely walked to the showcase and asked to see some diamond studs. After some hesitation he bought a small stone, for which he paid $35. He then wished to look at some rings—thought of making his wife a present. As he followed the clerk to the showcase containing the diamond rings he began to eat an apple. Several valuable gems were looked at with dissatisfaction. One valued at $500 pleased him, but was not just what he wanted. At length he saw one in the case he thought was just the thing. As the clerk reached to get it the person-like customer pressed the $500 ring deep into the apple he was eating and cleverly tossed it out of the door. The clerk didn't notice the move, but a fellow who was standing on the outside did, and hastily picked up the apple and departed. The diamond purchaser decided not to get his wife a present till another day. He was on the point of leaving when the clerk missed the ring.

"Wait a minute, please," called the clerk, who was nervously looking over the tray. "I can not find that large diamond ring you were looking at."

The sanctimonious gentleman in black at once returned and remarked that the clerk must be mistaken. The search continued, but it was fruitless. The proprietor was called, and in a very austere and blunt way insinuated that it might be found in the folds of the ring-buyer's garments.

"I am Rev. Dr. C——n," said the customer, in tones of excited wrath, naming a clergyman who lived in a village about thirty miles distant; "and I'll give you to understand that I did not come here to be insulted."

Well, the proprietor became angry and called a policeman, and the alleged clergyman was removed to a back room, protesting indignantly at the treatment. A short consultation was held, and a telegram was sent to the address given by the prisoner, making inquiry as to his character and whereabouts. The reply was slow in coming, and it was decided to search the prisoner. He was forced to strip, and every fold and crease in his clothes was searched. It is needless to say the ring was not found. The telegram to the village, thirty miles away, came, saying that Rev. Dr. C——n was one of the most reliable men in the town, and that he was visiting friends in Cincinnati. Up to this time the proprietor had been of the opinion that the customer was a pious fraud, but the telegram changed his tune. He wanted to make amends right away. The parson talked heavy damages and law, but was at length soothed to silence by four crisp $100 bills. In some way the story of the minister's insult leaked out. His friends heard it and asked him about it. In the end he called at the jewelry store to see about it, and the proprietor was not a little amazed to find he had been duped. Detectives were at once put on the case, and in a few days arrested the bogus clergyman and his confederate trying to pawn the ring. They were the notorious "Frenchy" La Mountain and Cal Duncan.

A night watchman who was employed to protect a jewelry store in Denver against the ravages of thieves was neatly outwitted by the notorious Billy Forrester some years before his death. The firm carried an immense stock of gems and kept them in a large old-fashioned safe. Forrester had by long years' experience become so familiar with safes of that pattern that he could tell when to reverse and when to turn the knob forward by placing his ear close to the door above the combination, and in this way could open the safe in a short time. By taking a wax impression of the keyhole he made a key for the front door. Having previously located the safe in the store, he was now ready to begin. It was a cold, snowy, stormy night about ten o'clock, and Forrester walked up to the store with an air of ownership and unlocked the door. He carried a small sample case in his hand. Going in, he turned up the gas in the rear of the store and then shook down the stove. He leisurely worked the combination to the safe, and in less than half an hour he had before him thousands of dollars worth of costly jewels and watches. At this very interesting point the night watchman came in.

"Good evening," said the cordial burglar, as he continued to remove valuables from the safe to his sample case.

"I'm packing up my samples," went on the thief, suavely. "Going out on the road in the morning, and thought I would get ready to-night. There! isn't that a beauty?" he asked, holding out an elegant Jurgenson for the watchman to examine.

In this way Forrester packed over $9,000 worth of gems and watches into his sample-case, chatting cheerfully with the night watchman all the while.

As he was about to close his sample-case he stopped suddenly as if struck by a happy thought and then picked up a very pretty ring. Turning to the watchman he asked him if he had a wife. The watchman had, and with a careless laugh Forrester tossed him the ring, saying: "Give her that, and tell her it is a mark of appreciation for the faithful services rendered by her husband."

The brilliant guardian of other people's property was delighted, and was unusually wide awake all the rest of the night. It was not until the next morning that he became aware of the hoax that had been practiced upon him. Forrester by that time was well out of the way, and his connection with the robbery was not discovered till a few days before his death, when he confessed it.

Shrinkage of Brain.

Physiologists say that the older a man grows the smaller his brain becomes. This explains why the old man knows nothing and the young one every thing.

HEARD IN ENGLAND.

Some Things Eugene Field Learned in London Town.

A List of Articles to Which the English Assign Names Differing from Those We Use—Indirectness of Speech Prevails Everywhere.

You must pardon me for using that word molasses. Having lived six months in Britain I should have said treacle, writes Eugene Field in the Chicago News. I study to be correct even in little matters of this kind, but I find it very hard to conform to English as it is spoken this side of the saline pool.

Quite at random I made up a list of articles to which the English assign names differing from those we use:

That which we call a bowl is here known as a basin. In England you ask for a basin of bread and milk.

That which is known to us as a pitcher is here called a jug.

A donkey here is called a moke; in America a moke is a negro. Local slang for a cab-horse is "cat's meat," because the meat of horses is peddled around the streets for feeding to cats. By the way, British cats average much larger than our American cats, and they are notorious chicken-killers. The brindle cat seems to be the commonest.

What we call crackers are here called biscuit, and I suspect that this is strictly correct.

What we call shoes are here known as boots, and what we call boots are here known as bluchers. There is one shoe called the hilo, because it runs high from the heel up back of the ankle and is cut low in front.

Our druggist is here a chemist, many of the older practitioners retaining the old spelling—"chymist."

What we call ale is here known as bitter beer.

What is here known as a hash we should call a stew, and what we call a hash is here known as a mince.

In England our overcoat becomes a great coat, our undershirt becomes a vest, and our drawers become pantaloons. It is said that when George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, was in London a number of years ago he walked into a haberdashery, and, seeking to appear to be a native, asked to be shown the styles in silk waistcoats. "Jeemes," cried the proprietor to his assistant, "stop this way and show this Hamorican gentleman our flowery weskits!"

What we call sick the Englishman calls ill; sickness here implies nausea and vomiting. The British usage is wrong; but the late Richard Grant White settled the point pretty definitely. How came the British to fall into this perversion?' It was, I think, because the British can go nowhere except by water; that travel by water induces unpleasant symptoms of nausea and retching, which condition, called sickness, gradually came to be regarded as the correct definition of the word sickness. I can't imagine how the British justify their use of the words homesick, heartsick and lovesick.

Here they call a street-car a tram; correct. Here, too, an elevator is a lift, and that is right.

What we call a telegram is here called a telegraph; it will probably never be determined which of these usages is the better. Our postal-card is here a post-card; cuffs become wrists.

That material known to us as canton flannel is here called swan's-down, and our muslin is known hereabout as calico.

Our locomotive becomes engine, and our conductor is here a guard.

What we call stewing (culinary term) the British call simmering; our lunch is here a luncheon, and our baggage becomes luggage.

Our wheat is called corn, and our corn is called maize, or sometimes Indian corn. Pigs' feet are called trotters. By the way, a theatrical name for a bad actor is rotter.

A "chill" is here called a "rigor," and the eruption commonly known among us as "hives" is here known as "nettle-rash." Candy is variously known as "sweets," "sweetmeats" and "lolly."

Writing to John Smith, your social equal, you are expected to address him as John Smith, Esq.; if he be your tailor, grocer, etc., you address him as Mr. John Smith.

The word "apt" is exceedingly popular here. It is "apt to rain," "apt to be muddy," a man is "apt to go down town," a bank is "apt to suspend," etc. Even the best prints use this word as a synonym for "likely" and "like." Another barbarism everywhere prevalent in the United Kingdom is the use of the adverb "directly" for the conjunction "as soon as"—e. g., "directly he went out I shut the door." Charles Dickens, who was quite slovenly at times, seems to have been addicted to this indefensible vice.

What does this British word "lieftenant" mean? I should like to know.

"Quite" is another hackneyed word here; it is edged in upon every occasion.

The first criticism I would pass upon the press of London would be for the indirectness of its speech. When a newspaper writer wishes to convey the idea that yesterday was a pleasant day, he says: "Yesterday was not an unpleasant day." A good play is "not half bad," a humorous speech is "not unrelieved by wit," a rapturously applauded address is "not wholly unaccented by demonstrations of approval," and so on, ad infin. et ad naus. Now all this sort of thing may be subtle and it may be conservative, but it is not in the spirit of the Anglo-Saxon, and it vexes me to find so little of the Anglo-Saxon in the literature, the speech and the practices of the very people where I had thought to find so much.

Human Beings Ten Feet High.

In a prehistoric cemetery lately uncovered near Montpelier, in the south of France, among other things found and reported to the Paris Academy were two skulls, evidently belonging to the Aryan race, and some human bones that, judged from their proportions, must have belonged to a man at least ten feet in height.

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